

Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

January 1966

Daily Egyptian 1966

1-11-1966

The Daily Egyptian, January 11, 1966

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Volume 47, Issue 65

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 11, 1966." (Jan 1966).

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Salukis Sneak Past Ky. Wesleyan, 60-56

Randy Goin sunk a pair of clutch free throws with 19 seconds left to crush a spirited Kentucky Wesleyan threat and carry Southern to a 60-56 victory before a tense crowd of 8,700 in the Arena Monday night.

Goin's tallies came at a time when the keyed-up Panthers were riding the crest of a rally that had brought them from 14 points down into a challenger's role.

The Salukis had moved out

to a comfortable 42-28 half-time lead after opening up with hot-shooting in the first half. But the tide changed with the tipoff starting the second half.

Throughout the first 10 minutes of the second half, Wesleyan whittled away at Southern's lead. Then, behind the scoring of 6-6 center Sam Smith, the Panthers cut the gap to 53-49 with 6:45 remaining.

Coach Jack Hartman then swung the Salukis into a deliberate style playing for

each shot. The slow-down tactics managed to keep the Panthers about four points down.

With 2:45 showing on the clock, both teams went into a tight full-court press, with the score 58-54. The Salukis then had to turn the ball over after taking too much time getting it into play.

But a key rebound by Clarence Smith and a steal about a minute later by Goin

kept Wesleyan from cutting the margin any further.

Neither team was able to score after that until Goin iced the victory with his free throws.

The game was similar in many respects to Saturday's win over Washington. In that game too, the Salukis appeared to have the victory well in hand only to have to fight into the late stages of the contest to pull it out. And

in that game too, it was a pair of free throws by Southern that turned the tide back toward victory.

The Salukis had moved out to an early lead in the contest on a strong offensive effort by Dave Lee. The little guard pumped in 16 of his 19 points for the night in that first period. Nine of his points came in the first four minutes as Southern spurred to a 11-3

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AP News
Pages 8, 9

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, January 11, 1966

Number 65

Quit or Fired, Shroyer Appears Out

Registration Will Close On Saturday

Saturday will be the last day for students to register for the winter term.

Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, said that postponement of the need for a dean's signature in order to register, or make a program change, did not set the entire registration schedule back a week. There will not be a time set aside for students to register with their dean's approval.

Wohlwend said the Sectioning Center was beginning to catch up with students making program changes, and those registering for the winter term.

Wohlwend attributed the long lines, from the first floor of the University Center to the second floor, to students making appointments to pre-register for spring term.

General Studies students with last names from Pa through Zyk will make appointments today and students with last names from Aaron through Harris will make appointments Wednesday. These appointments are being made in the corridor on the second floor of the University Center.

Seniors in Liberal Arts and Sciences will begin making appointments for advisement in the same location on Thursday. Other Liberal Arts and Science students may make appointments Friday.

Appointments for advisement in other departments began Monday at locations previously announced, except for the School of Home Economics, where students will make appointments Thursday.

Off-Campus Panel To Meet Tonight

The off-campus housing presidents will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Saluki Arms, 306 W. Mill St.

The interim council, representing all off-campus students, will discuss the new off-campus center, a donated house at 608 W. College St.



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH DON SHROYER (LEFT) WITH BACKFIELD COACH FRANK CHIZEVSKY

Did head football Coach Don Shroyer resign or was he asked to quit?

A published report Monday said the coach had resigned. But his wife told the Daily Egyptian that he "had been asked to resign" his position by Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics.

Neither Shroyer nor Boydston, who are attending a national athletics convention in Washington, D.C., could be reached for comment.

President Delyte W. Morris said he had been away from his office and did not know about the matter. Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education and chairman of the University's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, was out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

As committee chairman, such matters as appointments and resignations would go through his hands. As dean he is Shroyer's boss because the coach holds an academic appointment as instructor in physical education.

Trying to confirm a published report that Shroyer had quit, the Daily Egyptian called Mrs. Shroyer at her home Monday. She said: "He has been asked to resign—you can draw your own conclusion from that."

When asked who asked for the resignation, Mrs. Shroyer said, "Well, the athletic director." (Boydston)

Mrs. Shroyer said the in-

(Continued on Page 16)

Committee Backs Increase in Athletic Fee; Trustees Asked to Accept \$4 a Term Hike

By John Epperheimer

The Committee for Intercollegiate Athletics for the Carbondale campus has endorsed the proposed activity fee increase for athletics.

E. Claude Coleman, Secretary of the Committee, sent a letter to President Delyte W. Morris Saturday asking the Board of Trustees to pass the increase, enumerating the committee's reasons for recommending the measure.

The proposed increase of \$4 per term would go principally for National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) scholarships. The scholarships pay room, board, tuition, fees and \$15 per month to athletes.

The committee, which is the official body for defining and developing policies of the in-

tercollegiate athletic program, stated that the NCAA scholarships are necessary for recruiting in both major and minor sports.

The letter, noting that the body had been "asked to make clear our position" on the proposal, points out that the committee does not expect SIU to become a dominant national power in football.

The letter states that the committee wants Southern to be able to consistently win one-half or more of its games with teams presently on its schedule, such as Drake, Louisville and Northern Michigan.

The committee also reports that NCAA scholarships are necessary for recruiting in "minor" sports such as golf and wrestling because other

schools are putting more emphasis on these sports.

Kenneth W. Davis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, declared last week that he is in favor of the increase. He hoped the matter would come up for consideration before the Board at its February meeting.

The proposal has not officially been passed by the Student Senate, which sponsored an informal referendum last term in which students voted in a ratio of about 22-17 in favor of the measure.

George Paluch, student body president, told the Student Senate last week that he wants written opinions from top University administrators on the proposal. The results of the poll are now in the hands of

(Continued on Page 16)

Gus Bode



Gus says he stood in the registration line so long he was washed out of school for not attending classes and had to reapply for admission.

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Foreign Students Discuss Plans for European Club

The possibility of forming a European Students Club at SIU was discussed at a meeting of the International Students Club Sunday afternoon. A meeting to study the idea in more detail will be held in the near future.

Each organization within the International Students Club outlined its plans for the coming months, and the possibility of developing a calendar listing all of these events was discussed.

Among possible activities announced by member organizations are an interclub table tennis tournament sponsored by the Korean Students Club, and interclub basketball and soccer meets sponsored by the Chinese Students Club.

It was decided that the club will meet on the first Sunday of each month.

SIU Apple Expert Will Lead Panel

James B. Mowry, superintendent of the cooperative Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU, will be the moderator of a panel discussion on "Apple Variety Performance" at the American Pomological Society meeting today and Wednesday in Asheville, N.C.

Mowry is secretary-treasurer of the society, the oldest national agricultural organization in the United States. It was founded in 1848 and helped form the National Apple Institute and other horticultural organizations.



JUH WAH CHEN

Prof. Chen to Give Technology Lecture

Juh Wah Chen, associate professor in the School of Technology, will lecture at the School of Technology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of T-26.

Chen's topic will be "Simulation of Resin Ion Exchange Processes in Agitated Beds."

All University faculty and staff members are invited.

Morris to Address Newcomers Club

President Delyte W. Morris will speak to the SIU Newcomers Club at its annual potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Each member will contribute a dish of food to the buffet. Members will bring table service for themselves and guests.

Mrs. Clifford E. Knapp, Makanda, is general chairman. Assistants are Mrs. Kenneth A. Brunner, Mrs. James D. J. Holmes, Mrs. Eldred W. Hough, Mrs. Ronald M. Hutkin, Mrs. David L. Jones, Mrs. George B. Richmond, Mrs. Donald W. Robinson, Mrs. Charles D. Schmulbach, Mrs. Edward S. Sulzer, Mrs. David Vieth, Mrs. Donald L. Winsor and Mrs. Leslie E. Woelflin.

Role of Women To Be Discussed

The role and status of women around the world will be discussed at a meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Home Economics Building Family Living Laboratory.

The meeting will include a movie about women in Pakistan and brief talks by several foreign woman students at SIU.

Program Positions Offered at Center

Applications for positions on the University Center Programming Board will be available during the week of Jan. 10-14 in Room H of the University Center.

A student may apply for any of the following committees: Dance, development, display, education and culture, communications, recreation, service and special events. A 3.0 grade point average is required.

Faculty Meeting Set

The Faculty Council will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

Today's Weather



Mostly sunny and continued cool today with a high of 35-40. The record of 64 for this date was set in 1939 and a low of -6 was set in 1962, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois #200.

Policies of The Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-49. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial Conference: Timothy W. Ayers, Evelyn M. Augustin, Fred W. Beyer, Joseph B. Cook, John W. Epperheimer, Roland A. Giff, Pamela J. Gleason, John M. Goodrich, Frank S. Messersmith, Edward A. Rapetti, Robert D. Reinke, Robert E. Smith, and Laurel Werth.

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FILM!" Jack Thompson, Journal American



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AND GIRL-WATCHERS!"

—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune



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Activities

Musicians, Air Force On Slate

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 9:15 a.m. today in Room 110 of Wham Education Building.

Air Force Recruiters will be in Room H of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Air Force ROTC will meet at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Audio Visual Program will meet at noon in Morris Library Auditorium.

Brass Ensemble rehearsal will begin at noon and 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Chamber Music rehearsal will begin at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Symphonic Band will rehearse at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Orchestra rehearsal will begin at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 7 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Southern Conservatives meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Large Gymnasium.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Kappa Epsilon, religious organization, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

New Eye Surgery Techniques Will Be Discussed on WSIU

New techniques for eye surgery will be one of the topics discussed on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Also, Sir Bernard Lovell will comment on the most recent Soviet attempt to soft-land on the moon.

Other programs:

8:07 a.m.
Business Review: More comment on the need for military pay raises.

2:15 p.m.
European Review: Weekly reports on matters of importance in Europe by correspondents on assignment in various European cities.

3:05 p.m.
Concert Hall.

7:45 p.m.
Union Voices: A musical anthology of the American labor movement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Medicis of Renaissance Italy To Be TV Feature Tonight

"Legacy," the story of the corruption and greed of the power-hungry Medicis in Renaissance Italy, will be shown at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

10:40 a.m.
Our Western World.

Vavra to Address

Champaign Meeting

Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, will discuss "Deep Fertilization for Corn" at the 1966 Illinois Fertilizer Conference Thursday in Champaign.

The talk is part of a conference symposium on "Time and Placement of Fertilizer."

The two-day conference is cosponsored by the University of Illinois and Illinois fertilizer industries.

Vavra is recognized for his work on subsoil tillage and fertilization. He also has done research on nitrogen losses from surface-applied nitrogen, water loss from soils and other related subjects. He has been at SIU since 1951.

5 p.m.
What's New: How the Egyptians built the pyramids.

8 p.m.
Passport 8: Bold Journey. A honeymoon cruise from Montreal to Tahiti.

8:30 p.m.
History of the Negro People: Comments on the life of the Negro in the South, past and present.

9:30 p.m.
The Richard Boone Show: "The First Sermon." A young priest suddenly doubts his ability to preach.

Student Teaching Sign-Up Slated

The Department of Student Teaching has announced dates and hours for students to register for student teaching for the 1966-67 school year.

Students are required to attend only one of the periods which will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Dates and hours of the meetings are:

Jan. 18: 9 to 9:50 a.m., 10 to 10:50 a.m., 2 to 2:50 p.m. and 3 to 3:50 p.m.

Jan. 19: 9 to 9:50 a.m., 10 to 10:50 p.m., 2 to 2:50 p.m. and 3 to 3:50 p.m.

Jan. 20: 10 to 10:50 a.m., 11 to 11:50 a.m., 3 to 3:50 p.m. and 4 to 4:50 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Sets Film Showing

"Parable," a film featured in the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Filmed in Wisconsin, "Parable" was produced for the Protestant Council of the City of New York. It has received the Golden Eagle Award from the Council on Interna-

tional Nontheatrical Events and a citation from the Cannes Film Festival in France.

Preceding the film will be a supper at 6 p.m. for 50 cents.

After the film, Paul Schluter, instructor in English, will lead a discussion.

All students and faculty members are invited.



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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

WHO—ME?

Preregistration Is a 'Must'

Lines are a subject near and not very dear to every student's heart.

And many of the lines nearest and least dear are those starting at a desk marked registration and ending at an open space somewhere between the SIU campus and Boskedyell.

For the past two years all of the offices connected with the registration process have been moved to the Arena for several days in order to centralize registration and, if possible, remove some of the lines.

Nevertheless, ingenious SIU students have found a way to avoid the system and create inconveniences for their fellow students. We refer to the almost 1,000 students who failed to preregister for winter term and turned out in force at the Arena last Wednesday.

This, like many campus

happenings, was not planned. All of the students who came had not, for one reason or another, preregistered. Some of their reasons were good: Either they had not been transferred to another academic unit as they should have been, or a registration rule concerning them was not announced, or they were sick and missed an appointment, or they had to drop out of school, or one of a dozen other reasons.

These things happen, and there is not much that can be done about them. But surely of those thousand who came there were several hundred who simply failed to preregister during the fall.

As a result of the avalanche of registrations, the processing of program changes (a legitimate registration process at the first of a term) was delayed for three or four days. Many students picking

up a class will not be able to attend for as much as a week after classes start.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, said the large number of registrations caused "the roof to cave in" on registration proceedings.

His office is now considering ways to avoid this problem in the future. Among the solutions is the elimination of a registration day for continuing students at the beginning of the quarter.

Students who did not preregister would not have a special time set aside for them and would have to accept appointments to register at the same time that program changes were being made.

Under this system, if several hundred came to register, the last ones would have to face the possibility of not being able to arrange a satisfactory schedule.

We heartily endorse McGrath's statement that "they (students who do not preregister) should not be able to disrupt the whole registering process."

The schedule to make appointments for advance registration has already been released. It would be to the advantage of all students to make an appointment and then follow it through. This is the only way that future delays can be avoided.

—Pam Gleaton

Food Pricing Scored

Students at the Edwardsville Center are apparently content with the high prices of food at the Edwardsville Center.

Although prices at the Alton and East St. Louis centers were reduced following a petition circulated at the East St. Louis Center which received more than 225 signatures, students at the Edwardsville Center apparently don't mind shelling out a premium price for their meals.

Certainly there can be no excuse for the current price of food at the Edwardsville Center. Operating costs of a cafeteria in a state supported institution do not begin to compare with those in a private restaurant. Nor is there the cost of waitresses to serve tables.

And what seems most important to us, students are already paying higher prices each year in tuitions and fees. Should they also be charged higher-than-average rates for food at the Edwardsville Center when, for many, it is difficult just to meet tuition expenses?

A ready answer offered before students began attending classes at Edwardsville was, "If they don't like what they get here, they can go somewhere else."

But where can students go from Edwardsville? The only alternative is to drive several miles to a restaurant near the city, which is certainly impractical. For many students, there is not enough time to drive several miles to eat. For others, ready transportation is not available.

But as we said before, students are apparently content with the food prices at the Edwardsville Center. William Crab, manager of food services, said his office had received no complaints about either the quality or the price of food offered in the vending machines at Edwardsville.

So why should we complain?

If students are satisfied with the current arrangement, fine. But if they aren't, then it is past time for them to make their complaints known.

—Dale Armstrong
SIU Alestle, Edwardsville



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

U.S. Promise Kept

By Rip Manning
Copley News Service

Fight for Filipino Freedom Traced in Historic Manila

A youth of 15 offered more details.

MANILA—In dawn's cool hush, history walks with the tourist through the markedly contrasting mementos of Manila's long fight for freedom.

Luneta Park, across the broad boulevard from Manila Bay, is a square mile shrine dedicated to the Filipinos who died, that others might live in liberty.

Two young soldiers in parade dress pace as honor guards around the base of a great gray pedestal bearing a statue of Jose Rizal.

A child of seven and her mother, walking home from Mass, rest on a bench nearby.

"Who was Jose Rizal?" I asked the little girl.

The child glanced at her mother for assurance. Then she spoke gravely.

"He was our hero," she said. "He died to make us free."

"Rizal knew 27 languages," the youth said with pride. "He spoke and wrote in all of them all over the world to help gain freedom and independence for our people."

"The Spanish jailed him and exiled him. But they could not silence him. They executed him here by a firing squad in 1896."

"The Spanish made slaves of our people," he said. "They treated them cruelly, just like the French treated the people in Viet Nam."

"They beat them and kept them ignorant."

"The Americans beat us, too. But they educated us. They promised us freedom when we learned to govern ourselves."

"When the Japanese tried to make us slaves again your people fought and died alongside ours. Then you kept your promise to set us free."

This tourist was never more proud of his country.

Today's Quotes

I am convinced that the best service a retired general can perform is to turn in his tongue along with his suit, and to mothball his opinions.
—Gen. Omar Bradley.

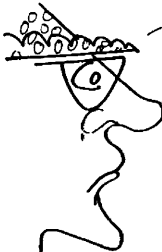
When I was young parents tried to teach children the value of a dollar. Today it's considered wiser not to tell them.
—Ham Park.

The trouble with vacations is you have to earn them before you go and make up for them when you come back. It's really more restful just to keep on working.
—Henry Allen Moe.

IRIS WANTED TO STAY HOME BUT THERE WASN'T ANYTHING GOOD ON TV.



SO I MADE HER COME OUT TO A PARTY.



THE WORST PARTY I'VE EVER BEEN TO. AFTER THE FIFTH HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, 'IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP IN FIFTEEN MINUTES, WE'RE LEAVING.'



AFTER THE TWELFTH HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, 'WE CAN'T LET IT RUIN OUR WHOLE EVENING. IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP IN TEN MINUTES, WE'RE LEAVING.'

AFTER THE TWENTY-THIRD HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, 'WE'VE INVESTED TOO MUCH OF OURSELVES. I PROMISE: JUST FIVE MORE MINUTES AND IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP, WE'RE LEAVING.'



WE'RE INTO OUR EIGHTIETH HOUR NOW.



I SUPPOSE I SHOULD GO FIND IRIS.



BUT I MIGHT MISS SOMETHING.

Hugh Hefner, Look Out!

By

Rick Friedman

**Reprinted From
Manhattan East,
New York City**

A few days ago two friends asked me if I was interested in writing for a projected new magazine which was going to out-playboy Playboy! I told them that I doubted there was room in the world for two Playboy magazines.

This conversation was later relayed to Watts and he agreed with me there was only one way to beat Playboy magazine and Hugh Hefner. Not by imitating it. But by fighting it down the line, opposing philosophy against opposing philosophy, opposing calendar art against opposing calendar art.

From this small beginning, Puritan magazine was born.

PURITAN — the magazine that would match the "Playboy Philosophy" with its own "Puritan Philosophy." This would be a philosophy combining the best of Cotton Mather, Carrie Nation, Ike Eisenhower, J. Edgar Hoover, Pat Boone, John Glenn, day and early evening television, and the Boy Scout Manual (with the bath scene on page 287 deleted) into one gigantic great philosophy. This would be a philosophy with which to conquer space, win wars, fight crime, make money, and keep from getting cavities (which we now know come from kissing other people). Or more simply: Complete celibacy from the cradle to the grave whenever possible.

PURITAN — the magazine that would believe in total, unequivocal censorship. The magazine that would publish no story until it passed a review board made up of members from the FBI, American Legion, United States Post Office, and the National Association of District Attorneys. (Puritan might even pick a "Censor of the Month.")

PURITAN — the magazine that would feature pull-out

pictures of the "Salvation Army Girl of the Month," her blue uniform always completely buttoned up. And the "School Crossing Guard of the Month," her arms always down in a non-suggestive pose.



**Puritan...Will
Strike A Blow
For Purity**

PURITAN — the magazine that would dare reprint stories from the Reader's Digest.

PURITAN — the magazine that would dare publish the CLEAN poetry of Norman Mailer.

PURITAN — the magazine that would dare publish the stories Ralph Ginzberg wouldn't dare publish in Eros.

PURITAN — the magazine that would dare publish Terry

Southern's rejected musical screenplay of "Heidi."

Puritan would not only become a great market for all those writers who can't get their great non-dirty stuff published anywhere else, it would be a magazine that would unearth buried stories by famous authors:

Henry Thoreau's direction on how to reach Walden Pond by coach.

Lincoln's instructions to the White House gardener (written on the back of a seed catalog).

The OTHER letter Francis P. Church never mailed to Virginia.

Puritan would also print calendar art, hopefully from an obscure calendar art dealer outside of New York City (say, around HoHokus, N.J.), who has some great calendar art treasures hidden in his basement such as: Three trains rushing down the tracks. The rocky coast of Maine. Babe Ruth up there in the sky smiling down on the kid with the bat in his hands (hopefully, the kid will turn out to be Sandy Koufax).

Once Puritan magazine is established, Watts and I intend to start "Puritan Clubs" all over the country. They will feature maiden ladies dressed in the latest Granny fashions, serving milk and cookies. The maiden ladies will be called "Puritan Bags."

They will come to the tables and say something like: "I'm your bag for the evening—Mildred."

Watts and I welcome any ideas you out there in Readerland might have for improving Puritan magazine. Feel free to call Watts (the editor, not the riot area) at this newspaper any Friday afternoon between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

Remember: Puritan will be clean enough to read in your bathtub (alone, of course).

U. of I. Writer Says

Multiversity Is Crowded, But Not Lonely

The following is taken from a column written by Larry Beaupre, a student at the University of Illinois, for the August, 1965 freshman edition of the Daily Illini. Beaupre is commenting, from the viewpoint of an experienced student, on the advantages of the multiversity.

I happen to like multiversities.

Students don't get lost here, for instance. Oh, you may have fears that on such a large campus you don't see daylight because of the crowds. Nonsense; Lincoln Hall's corridors are as crowded during the summer session when 8,000 students are here as during the fall when 28,000 students are here.

Think you'll meet fewer people? Not at all. You meet more people, and more interesting and varied ones. How many of 3,000 students on a small campus do you think you'll get to know intimately? Two, three, four or

more? You'll find the same number here. Or how many casual acquaintances do you think you'll find on a smaller campus? Certainly not all 3,000. In fact, no more than right here.

The only difference is that there will be more people you don't know on this campus than on others. Your opportunities for meeting more people are unlimited here; elsewhere they are.

The university draws from every county in Illinois, every state in the country and nearly every country in the world. Where else could you meet such varied people?

A multiversity has a true cosmopolitan atmosphere, one that I would not be willing to forsake for any small college.

Think you'll get a better education at a smaller college? I doubt it. This university is one of the most respected in the nation. It graduates more engineers—more quality engineers—than

any other university in the country. Just judging from the amount of interviewers from every major industry that annually flood this campus seeking U. of I. students, you know Illinois graduates are highly sought after.

Think it'll be too hard because it's too big? It's hard, all right. It couldn't keep its high reputation if it wasn't.

Sixty-seven per cent of the freshmen admitted last fall were from the top quarter of their graduating classes. And it is expected that there will be a substantial increase this fall in the number of high-ranking high school graduates. Competition is severe. But that's why a University of Illinois degree instills so much pride in graduates and opens so many doors for them.

You could go to a small liberal arts school if you wanted to. But you, as I did in 1962, chose to attend a multiversity. I think you'll like it; I have.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE LOST IN THE CROWD



PLAN VISITATION—John D. Mees, regional director of the North Central Association; Thomas Jones, superintendent of schools in Cami; and Floyd Smith, superintendent of schools in Flora, look over NCA plans to visit Cami High School

in April. The 18 members of the visitation team will each write a report and send it to the school visited. Cami is the first school in the 19-state area covered by the NCA to be visited under a new program.

Special Computer Used

Psycho-Visual Study Gauges Brainwaves

An SIU research project will use a newly developed electronic computer to detect brain waves resulting from visual perception.

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology who is also an optometrist, said the study will involve computer measurement of electrical impulses resulting from visual perception, as received at the cortex. Until recent development of a special computer, he said, it was impossible to accurately separate such specific impulses.

The research project, conducted in Southern's perception and human engineering laboratories under the direction of Lit, is supported by a five-year, \$111,755 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. The grant is based on promising information gained from a previous three-year study by Lit, which was also sponsored by the Public Health Service.

Lit said the project involves two basic methods of study—psychophysical and electrophysiological.

The psychophysical includes studies of varying visual depth effects arising when illumination of the two eyes is made unequal. For example, a pendulum swinging on a plane appears to move in an ellipse when a filter is placed over one eye. Direct reaction times to light of varying quantity and quality will also be measured.

Lit said the electrophysiological tests include electronic amplification of nerve impulses in the retina. Measurements will determine how soon visual stimuli are detected at the eye, and the evoked cortical potential will be measured by the computer.

The computer, connected to electrodes placed on the scalp, will measure at fractional-second intervals all impulses from the cortex. By computing average impulse levels and instantly comparing these with impulse levels detected when a light is flashed in the subject's eyes, the computer can measure those impulses associated with the light.

By analyzing results of the two types of studies applied to the same individuals, Lit hopes to gain information underlying the process of vision, especially factors influencing the "latent period"—the time it takes an individual to perceive that which is visible to him.

Lit said the project could result in valuable basic knowledge about such things as the photochemistry of vision and the operation of the rods and cones within the eye.

At the same time, informa-

tion as to how lights of varying color, intensity, and wave lengths differ in effectiveness as signals could be important in a wide range of situations—traffic safety, space travel and advancements in color television, to name a few.

A native of New York City, Lit came to SIU in 1961. He previously held research and teaching positions at the University of Michigan and Columbia University, and was an Army psychologist from



ALFRED LIT

1943 to 1946. He holds a bachelor's degree in optometry and master's and doctoral degrees in psychology, all from Columbia.

Meet the Faculty

Shervey Joins Geography Staff

Lee R. Shervey, 32, has been appointed as an instructor in geography here.

He has served as senior planner for the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission in Carbondale, and as assistant planner for the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission in Peoria.

He received his master of arts degree at SIU after earning a B.S. from Wisconsin State University in La Crosse, Wis.

He is an associate member of the American Institute of Planners.

He is married to the former Miss Janine Conway, and they have two children.

His birthplace was Evanston, Ill., but he considers his home town to be Carbondale.

Mrs. Foote to Talk To Women's Group

Florence Foote, associate professor of physiology, will speak at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Mrs. Foote will speak on "From Dream to Discovery," explaining how a scientist gets ideas and eventually turns them into discoveries.

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From Suitcase College

Rapid Growth of University, Carbondale Places Pressure On City Police Force

By Bob Reincke
(First of a Series)

Less than 10 years ago Southern was basically a "suitcase college." The city of Carbondale was similar to many others in the area—stable and sedate.

Some people might call those the "good old days." But the area has seen some dramatic changes in and around Carbondale.

It now ranks 20th in the nation in full-time student enrollment and the city has nearly doubled its population to 18,500.

This extreme growth in both city and University has brought about many changes. It has also placed strains on many facets of community life—not the least of which has been law enforcement.

The police were among the first to feel the pressure of expansion in Carbondale, where the student population is virtually equal to that of the city.

Carbondale has a force of 18 full-time policemen, who are split up into three shifts. One man on each shift must operate radio dispatches, leaving the others to patrol the city and answer calls.

In addition to the full-time officers, the city has nine auxiliary policemen, of whom two or three work each night. Altogether the auxiliary force contributes about 200 man-hours a month, according to Jack Hazel, Carbondale chief of police.

The city has one police dog and expects to add a second in May. Hazel said King is effective in helping patrol alleys and control crowds, and is used to escort prisoners from the police station to the jail. Hazel says he has little trouble in moving prisoners when King is along.

Before King arrived the city was pestered by at least one break-in every two months in the downtown area. Since then there has been only one break-in, and that was while King and his handler were in training school.

City police work closely with the University Security Office.

"The relationship is very good between us," Hazel said. "If we handle anything involving a student, the University gets a copy of the complaint, and they do the same for us if they make an arrest. If we prosecute the case, they don't interfere, and after we're through they handle the case from there."

This cooperation is crucial since, according to Hazel, nearly 65 per cent of the city's cases in one way or another involve students. The city received 5,192 complaints last year, of which 3,800 involved students.

After traffic, the big problem is alcohol. Hazel ex-



TRAFFIC IS A MAJOR HEADACHE

plained that most students are underage and can't legally purchase alcohol, but they keep trying to find one way or another to get it.

Last year, students were involved in 88 liquor law violations, 135 cases of public intoxication, and 10 cases of driver intoxication. In 120 cases of disorderly conduct by students, many involved drinking.

Another problem is prowlers, Hazel said. There were 71 complaints of prowlers in 1964, but only 17 resulted in arrests.

"This is one thing we can't seem to control," the Chief noted. "We get the report of someone prowling around, but by the time we get there he is

ported last year was considerably higher than in the past, according to Hazel. But, he added, "in proportion to this population increase, our crime rate is about the same as in the past."

The 11-year veteran of the Carbondale police said that he has not noticed any significant difference in the conduct of students over the years.

"I think we are fortunate for a college town in that we don't have more crimes of an especially serious nature. Other college towns are much worse off than we are."

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India's Premier Shastri Dies on Peace Mission

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri died Monday night, a few hours after he signed a limited agreement with Pakistan to pull back their opposing forces. He was 61.

The 5-foot-2, 110-pound Indian leader was felled by a heart attack, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

He had a history of heart disease, having been stricken by a serious attack in 1959. He became ill again in June, 1964, shortly after he succeeded Jawaharlal Nehru as leader of India's millions.

In New Delhi, Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, 67, was sworn in as prime minister. He held the job briefly after the death of Nehru.

The Indian nation was told Shastri's body will be flown

home from Tashkent Tuesday morning.

In Washington, President Johnson described Shastri's death as "a grievous blow to the hopes of mankind for peace and progress." He said Shastri had "proved a fitting successor to Pandit Nehru by holding aloft the highest ideals of Indian democracy."

Shastri was to have seen President Johnson next month on a postponed visit to the United States. Pakistan's President Ayub Khan, with whom Shastri signed the "Declaration of Tashkent," saw President Johnson in Washington last month.

Shastri had been scheduled to fly back to New Delhi Tuesday after agreeing with Ayub on eliminating most of the after effects of the 22-day un-

declared war between their countries last September.

Shastri arrived in Tashkent



Jan. 3 at the invitation of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union to discuss peace

between India and Pakistan. Shastri and Ayub solved no basic quarrels in their Tashkent meeting.

But they agreed to start withdrawing troops from each other's soil and to strive for peace.

They sidestepped, however, the quarrel over Kashmir, which touched off two wars in South Asia in 18 years, and official spokesmen of both sides immediately differed on terms of the declaration and how they will be implemented.

Aside from Kashmir, the most difficult—and dangerous—problem to be worked out is how to withdraw divisions of armed troops from along a 1,500-mile cease-fire line stretching from the Kashmir Mountains in the north to near the Arabian Sea in India's southwest.

President Johnson and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant welcomed the agreement. The British reaction was mixed. British officials were glad the two nations seemed to be moving toward a settlement of differences but wary of growing Soviet influence among the feuding inheritors of British India.

Shastri's death injected new uncertainties into South Asia.

Soviets Forced Castro Statement

HAVANA (AP) — Political experts in Havana say Fidel Castro was pressured by the Soviet Union into making a public statement dissociating himself from Peking's belligerent brand of communism. They reason the Cuban prime minister, mindful of an estimated \$350 million annually in Soviet aid, took the easy way out. He criticized Chinese trade relations, not ideology.

According to the experts, for almost a million dollars a day in military and economic aid, Moscow expects Cuba to side with it against Red China in their dispute over leadership of world communism. They said Castro's criticism may be the first step in a series of anti-Chinese statements.

The new controversy centers around a charge by Communist China that Castro lied in saying Peking broke the rice-sugar trade agreement. The dispute could have far-reaching repercussions.

"There's no doubt that something is going on among the three nations," said one Havana diplomat, "but the question is what."

Ever since hostilities flared with Pakistan there had been mounting pressures in India for the elevation of a stronger, more nationalist — minded leader into the premiership.

The choice of Nanda could be a step in that direction.

The question now is how Nanda will set out to fulfill the terms of the agreement Shastri reached with Ayub to strive for peace.

Memorial Services Here

Devinder Singh Chahal, president of the Indian Students Association, has requested that all Indian students meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center, 1012 S. Forest Ave., for a memorial service for the late Prime Minister Shastri.

Dirksen Called On Job Center Charges

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP)—The acting director of the Camp Breckinridge Job Corps center suggested Monday that Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., visit the facility and "learn for himself there is no boondoggling of any kind."

There have been problems, said James R. Fornear, "But they have been overcome. I am proud of our progress and am sure Mr. Dirksen would feel the same way."

Dirksen singled out the center for criticism when he predicted the next Congress will look into the efficiency of the Job Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Dirksen, during a television appearance Sunday, noted that Camp Breckinridge had 756 enrollees out of a potential 2,000; that there have been 250 dropouts. "They have graduated the vast number of eight out of that camp thus far. They have got 50 wives on the payroll...."

Fornear agreed that the Senate Republican leader's figures are accurate, to a point.

"The camp opened last June and any program we have would take a minimum of six months to complete. By the end of January, we will be graduating youngsters on a weekly basis," he said.

Fornear said there are about 400 now enrolled at the former Army base in western Kentucky, and more will be coming in at the rate of 50 a week—starting next week.

Shastri Rose from Abject Poverty To Leadership of Indian Nation

Lal Bahadur Shastri came up from the humblest beginnings in India to attain his country's prime ministry.

Shastri's schoolteacher father died when he was 18 months old and he and his two sisters grew up with their grandfather.

His family endured the poverty of India's millions. So poor were they that a childhood photograph was an unobtainable luxury. "I do not know what I looked like as a young man," Shastri once said.

But the hardships of his youth endowed him with a genuine simplicity and deep understanding of the suffering of the masses, and from his humble, unassuming manner came his strength with the Indian people.

Shastri, a 5-foot-2, 110-pounder, developed into an adroit politician and a force

in the All-India Congress party, becoming its general secretary for Uttar Pradesh State—India's most populous—at age 31.

His first national post came in 1951—secretary-general of the Congress party, the only powerful political machine in India. Winning a seat in Parliament the next year, Shastri joined Nehru's Cabinet as minister of railways. Later, he became minister of transport, communications, commerce and industry, then home minister.

Shastri, a middle of the road and skilled compromiser, was elected prime minister of the world's most populous democracy largely because in a Congress party rife with factionalism and intrigue, this outwardly shy but effective politician was the only man his colleagues on

all sides would trust with power.

With intelligence and quiet vigor, Shastri took command of the vast—33-million employees—bureaucracy and plunged into India's inherent ills of disunity and diversity of race, religion and regionalism. He preserved Nehru's nonalignment abroad and state socialism at home, but was more liberal toward sorely needed foreign private investment.

Listening more than talking, Shastri made decisions, stuck by them and saw them carried out. More and more he was regarded as the man for India's huge problems, most importantly maintaining national unity and making democracy work for 465 million people in the second most populous country on earth.



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ANGRY CUSTOMER'S VICTIM—The body of Albert Sizer, an automobile salesman, lies in the showroom of Chicago's Fohman Motors, after he was slain by a disgruntled customer. The killer, who also shot down brothers Sidney and Edward Fohman, owners of the agency, was killed by police minutes after the slayings.

(AP Photo)

Viet Nam Is High on Agenda As Congress Returns to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reconvened Monday for a session shadowed by war. "I think that every piece of legislation we consider will be colored by the situation in Viet Nam," said Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But for the day, there were only formalities as the 89th Congress — a mountain of "Great Society" legislation already in its record—began its second session.

Two new House members and Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia appointed to succeed his retired father, were sworn into office. The House new-

comers: Reps. Clarence J. Brown Jr., R-Ohio; and Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif.

This left the House lineup 293 Democrats, 140 Republicans and two vacancies. The Senate counts 68 Democrats and 32 Republicans with no vacancies.

Both Senate and House met briefly, called the roll, then quit until Wednesday when President Johnson will deliver his State of the Union message at 9 p.m. EST.

Coming soon: A presidential request for \$12 billion to \$13 billion to help pay for the war in Viet Nam.

Russell said it undoubtedly will trigger a great debate about U.S. policy in Viet Nam. But he said the administration will get the money.

"I don't anticipate any great difficulty in getting it passed," Russell said.

Across the Capitol, House Democratic leaders said they see no need now for a tax increase or for curtailment of Johnson's domestic programs because of mounting expenses in Viet Nam.

Red General Flees, Leaves Toothbrush

ON CAMBODIAN BORDER (AP)—U.S. troops have captured and burned four Viet Cong camps 100 feet from Cambodia's border, striking so swiftly a Communist general left his toothbrush behind.

The troopers found the toothbrush and toothpaste in a blue and white checkered bag when they took a Communist hideout.

Pinned to the bag was the single silver star of a brigadier general.

U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division troops destroyed four Viet Cong rest camps capable of accommodating 3,000 guerrillas west of Pleiku about 240 miles north of Saigon.

But No Response

Direct U.S. Contact Made With Hanoi, White House Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. diplomat has met with a Hanoi government representative for a few minutes and handed him a message concerning U.S. proposals for peace in Viet Nam.

This was reported Monday night following White House disclosure, for the first time since President Johnson's current peace offensive began Dec. 24, that a direct U.S. contact had been made with the Hanoi regime.

The disclosure of the meeting—said to have taken place sometime ago—did not appear to mark a shift in the immediate diplomatic or military situation.

The Communists were said not to have responded in any significant way so far to President Johnson's bid for unconditional discussions on settling the Viet Nam war.

Presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers declined to lift the secrecy wraps on where the U.S.-North Vietnamese contact took place or who was involved. More than a dozen Communist and free world countries have both American and Hanoi representatives at their capitals.

The U.S. diplomat was said to have handed over the U.S. message to a North Vietnamese official in a brief meeting during which the two exchanged

routine remarks—but did not get into substantive negotiations.

The Hanoi representative did accept the U.S. communication—in contrast to last May when the North Vietnamese regime refused to receive a Washington message sent to Hanoi through the British. That was during the previous lull in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

North Vie. Nam's acceptance of the communication this time was not viewed here as of immediate significance pending the receipt of some reply through diplomatic channels.

Publicly, the Communists have been continuing harsh denunciation of what they term U.S. imperialist aggression in Viet Nam.

The disclosure of direct contact came at an afternoon

White House news briefing when Moyers was asked about three Americans who made an unauthorized trip to Hanoi and returned to report there had been no contact between the North Vietnamese and American governments.

"They are incompletely informed," Moyers said.

Asked if that meant there has been direct contact with Hanoi, Moyers replied:

"That's a safe deduction."

However, despite harsh public accusations against the United States which continued to emanate from Communist capitals Monday the White House was keeping the door open for negotiations. U.S. sources declined to take the Communists' public statements as final and conclusive rejection of the idea of negotiations.

Traffic and Talks Still Crawl

NEW YORK (AP) — The Transit Authority pressed ahead Monday in a demand for \$3.2 million in fines against striking subway and bus unions, as a record traffic surge marked the 10th day of the New York's billion-dollar transport crisis.

"Fantastic," said Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes in reporting that

850,000 cars inched their way into Manhattan—250,000 more than normal.

The authority brought its books before State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller in asking for strike damages of \$322,000 a day. Geller has held the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union and a small bus drivers' union in contempt.

Major Attack Is Disappointing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Australian troops pushed to the edge of the Viet Cong iron triangle Monday, blew up an abandoned tunnel network, and seized a huge food and weapons cache.

But U.S. officers expressed disappointment over results of this biggest operation by American forces in the war. Only 22 Viet Cong had been killed and 38 captured on the front 25 miles northwest of Saigon. The officers had hoped to trap a regiment of Viet Cong. They believe they only brushed with a rear guard.

As the troops pursued the Viet Cong, another big operation far to the north was experiencing similar frustrations.

U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division troops destroyed four Viet Cong rest camps capable of accommodating 3,000 guerrillas west of Pleiku about 240 miles north of Saigon.

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Jan. 11

KALAMAZOO, MICH., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Please check with Placement Services about vacancies.
UNITED TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, East Moline, Ill.: Seeking teachers for chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, German, girls P.E., computer programmers, English (composition), and counselors (boys and girls), educable mentally handicapped.

Jan. 12

UNITED TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, East Moline, Ill.: See listing above.

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING CO., St. Louis: Seeking majors in business, agriculture and technology for positions in sales, livestock buying, marketing and plant operation.

CARNATION CO., Los Angeles, Calif.: Seeking seniors in business and technology for positions in marketing, sales, accounting, production and research.

Jan. 13

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Lakewood, Colo.: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas, plus all areas of special education. Vacancies also exist in administration: principals, assistant principals, supervisors and guidance.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., St. Louis: Seeking marketing and business management for positions in sales and sales management.

GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Mayfield, Ky.: Seeking technology and business majors for tire manufacturing operation and corporation trainees.

Jan. 14

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Lakewood, Colo.: See listing above.

Jan. 17

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio: Seeking accounting majors for positions as auditors for retail stores and retread shops.

BYRAM HILLS CENTRAL SCHOOLS, Armonk, N.Y.: Seeking teachers to fill vacancies in physical education-man, physical education-woman, English, social studies, mathematics science, Latin, French. Primary coaching needs are head football coach, line coach, assistant football coach for freshmen, head coach in gymnastics, head coach in wrestling, head or assistant coach in soccer, skiing, track, tennis and golf.

Jan. 18

NALCO CHEMICAL CORP., Chicago: Seeking chemistry majors for research and development, and engineering technology majors for sales and technical service.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD CO., Chicago: Seeking civil engineering majors for positions as assistant engineers to be located in either the Western or Eastern U.S.

BYRAM HILLS CENTRAL SCHOOLS, Armonk, N.Y.: See listing above.



ROBERT MacVICAR

MacVicar to Head Accreditation Team

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, has been named chairman of an accreditation examining team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to visit Western Michigan University later this month.

The Kalamazoo school is seeking full North Central accreditation of an educational specialist program and preliminary accreditation of doctoral programs in education administration, special education, science education, chemistry and sociology.

Other members of the examining team are Harold T. Christensen, Purdue University; James V. Jones, St. Louis University; George M. Murphy, New York University; Robert W. Rogers, University of Illinois; and John C. Weaver, Ohio State University.

Religious Society Will Meet Today

Kappa Epsilon, a national society of Christian students established on campus last quarter, will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

The first installment in a series of activities entitled "Recreation in Thought" will be presented.

"Beloved Enemy," a film, will be shown free Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium by Kappa Epsilon as part of Religion in Life Week.

Kappa Epsilon, sponsored by the Church of God, includes students of the Church of God, Assembly of God, Church of God of Prophecy, Christian Church of North America, and Midwest Bible Church. The meetings are open to all students.

Movies Scheduled At Morris Library

Noon-time movies to be shown this week in Morris Library Auditorium are:

Tuesday: "Glacier Park and the Canadian Rockies."

Wednesday: "Seal Island."

Thursday: "Nature's Half Acre."

Friday: "Mysteries of the Deep."

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Students Differ

Supermarkets 'Sell' with Music, But, Could It Inspire Learning?

By Rose Astorino

Supermarkets now use background music to prompt their customers into buying more. For example, the music may be slow so the customers will have more time to browse, or near closing hours, the music may be faster.

Scientists at Stanford University recently experimented with background music in classrooms, the library and several cafeterias and pronounced it a success.

In short, they said the music helped students relax and released their tensions, thereby making them more receptive to the knowledge imparted in the classroom.

Should SIU give it a whirl?



Here's what some SIU students and faculty members think of the idea:

Mimi Sandifer, freshman, thinks, "It's a good idea to have soft music piped into the library because it has a soothing effect and would tend to cover any noises like shuffling of feet or books."

On the other hand, Charles Salat, sophomore, doesn't think music in the library would be helpful because "if a student doesn't want to concentrate, the music won't help him."

Shirley Rohr, freshman, doesn't think there should be music in halls because "everyone is talking and shuffling around and you wouldn't hear it." However, Laura Chovanec, junior, feels music in the halls would be relaxing and not drowned out because "the students would probably quiet down if the music was playing."

Sharon Stumpf, sophomore,

says, "There should definitely be soft music in the halls and in certain parts of the library because it is more soothing." Charles Rahe, graduate student, feels, "It is a very poor idea to have background music in the library because it's a distraction. If you want to study you should go somewhere that is quiet and provides ample opportunity for concentration."

Sally Bartle, sophomore, says "Music should be for We have already fought that battle three or four times here and it has been proved repeatedly to be too distracting."

Victor Randolph, professor of elementary education, says "I like music. I don't think soft music in the library and cafeterias would hurt anything."

Although there probably isn't an answer to this question it might be interesting to try something similar to the supermarket theory whereby

Disabled Students Will Use Arena

Intramural Athletics has arranged for wheel chair students to practice and play basketball in the Arena on weekends, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the south court.

Participants should use the south door entrance.

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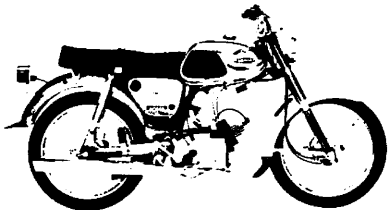
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 197

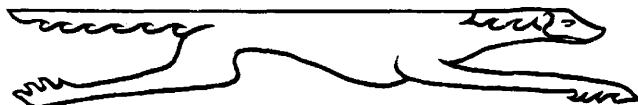
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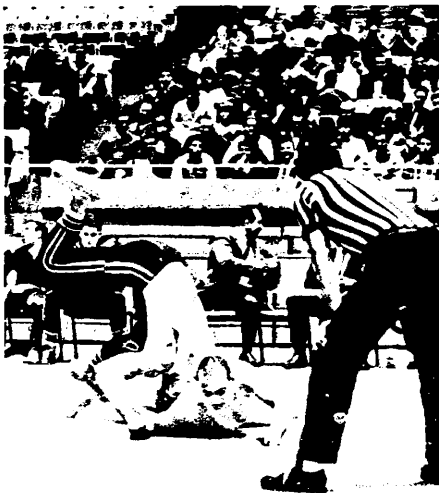


SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN



A VIEW FROM ABOVE

COACH JIM WILKINSON
HELPS FROM THE SIDELINES

Against Miami

Matmen 'Shoot' to 27-4 Win

"Shoot, George, shoot!"
"Stick him, George, stick him!"

Were these sounds, heard at the Arena Saturday night, utterances from a blood-thirsty crowd urging a gun and knife-carrying fiend on to mayhem?

Not exactly, but "George" —McCreery, that is, an SIU wrestler in the 167-pound division, did shoot or take down his Miami of Ohio opponent, and then pinned him, or stuck him, as wrestling jargon goes.

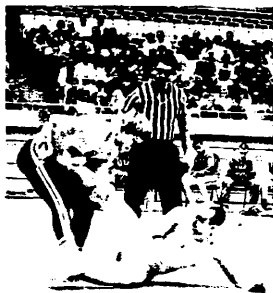
McCreery scored the only fall in the meet, which was his 10th this season, and helped give SIU 27 points for the meet, compared to only 4 for the Miami matmen.

In the opening match with the Hightweights, SIU's Terry Magoon found a nearly equal opponent in Miami's Dave Range, but Magoon managed to score one point for an escape in the second period.

Magoon won the match, giving SIU an early 3-0 lead that was later to become a landslide.

Miami scored only four points in the entire meet, and these came from draws, for these came from draws, for SIU's opponents were unable to win a single match.

In the second match, the 130 division, Larry Baron of SIU scored three takedowns over Miami's Don Thayer to win, making the score 6-0 in favor of the Salukis.



APPLETON AND METZLER

SIU'S TONY KUSMANOFF (TOP)
GRAPPLES WITH JOHN SCHAELE

SIU'S TONY PIERANNUNZI (LEFT) STRUGGLES WITH JOHN SUATERIC

After Tony Kusmanoff won the fifth match, wrestling at 152, SIU was ahead by a safe margin of 14-1.

Kusmanoff scored the highest number of individual points in the meet, 14, and also scored a near fall against Miami's John Schaele.

In the next weight division, 160-pound Terry Appleton of SIU had a habit of grabbing opponent Jerry Metzler's leg, and then tripping his opponent for the takedown.

Appleton scored three takedowns in this manner, and also had an escape in the second period.

Saluki heavyweight Bob Roop scored a near fall in the

second period of his match with Bud Young, and ended the meet giving three more points to the one-sided score, for the final 27-4.

Other individual match scores were Don Schneider, SIU, 6, Cecil Sallae, Miami, 2; For: Pierannunzi, SIU, 1, John Suateric, Miami, 1, a draw; Alf Haerem, SIU, 2, Bill Beachman, Miami, 2, in a draw.

The Saluki matmen travel to Oklahoma State University this weekend for a meet at Stillwater.

The next home meet will be at 1 p.m. Jan. 27 with Central Missouri.



APPLETON LIFTS METZLER OFF THE MAT



BUD YOUNG (RIGHT) SETS UP SIU'S BOB ROOP FOR A SPILL

Management Group Will Meet Today

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Robert Feignbaum, general manager of the Turco Manufacturing Co., DuQuoir, will discuss what business students should look for in the future and problems students are facing now.

An informal question-and-answer period will follow the discussion. Present and prospective members are invited to attend.



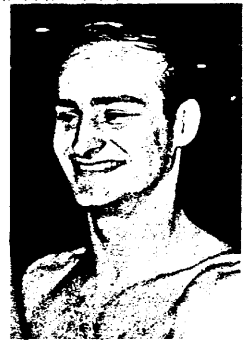
THOM McANENEY



KIMO MILES



ED MOSSOTTI



GERALD PEARSON

McAneney Wins 2 Events

Swimmers Leave Sooners High and Dry; Gymnast Contributes to 50-45 Victory

A gymnast turned out to be the Saluki swimmers' best insurance in Southern's 50-45 victory Saturday over

the University of Oklahoma. Gymnast Frank Schmitz, who occasionally competes in the diving event for Coach Ralph Casey's swimmers, won the event with a score of 146.15 and added five points to Southern's team total.

Altogether, Southern's swimmers took first place in seven of the eleven events. Cocaptain Tom McAneney paced the squad with two victories.

McAneney finished first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.5 and first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:02.3, which was well below his school record of 4:49.

The other cocaptain, Kimo Miles, won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:13.2. Miles also finished third in the 50-yard freestyle and

competed on Southern's victorious 400 medley relay team.

Other first-place winners for Southern were Gerald Pearson in the 200-yard breaststroke, Ed Mossotti in the 100-yard freestyle and Schmitz in the diving competition.

Pearson's time in the 200 breaststroke was 2:18.4, and Mossotti turned in a winning time of 49.4 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Southern's 400 medley relay team, consisting of Bob O'Callaghan, Pearson, Miles and Mossotti, accounted for the other Saluki victory with a winning time of 3:42.2.

Sooner victories were recorded by Bill Engle in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.4, Dave Usrey in the 200

individual medley with a time of 2:07.2, Charles Schober in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:06.1, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team which won with a time of 3:19.8.

The victory over the Sooners, coupled with an earlier victory over Evansville College, left the Saluki



FRANK SCHMITZ

swimmers with a 2-0 dual-meet record.

In the preliminary meet, the Oklahoma freshmen swam past the Saluki freshmen 49-46.

The frosh led 46.44 going into the final event, but lost the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The varsity swimmers will next be in action Jan. 15 when they travel to the University of Nebraska.

Private Aid Corps Material Offered

Information concerning the ACCION, a private organization similar to the Peace Corps, will be available to interested students today.

Terry M. Holcombe, regional director of the organization, will be available today to present students with material concerning the program.

Students who would like to meet with Holcombe should contact Sharon K. Meggs at the International Services Division, by phoning 3-3361.

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- (2.) Trip to Marion Federal Prison.
- (3.) Distributed 1966-Blue Career Manuals Free
- (4.) Trip to Allen Industries.
- (5.) Five Top Executive Speakers.

Don't miss these events Winter Quarter!

- (1.) Showing of movie Mondo Cane!
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 - Budwiser
 - General Steel
- (2.) Trip to St. Louis -
- (3.) Trip to Phelps-Dodge Co.
- (4.) Panel Discussion on Business ethics!
- (5.) Important Executives for guest speakers.

Special Membership Meeting

Tonight!

Tuesday, Jan. 11

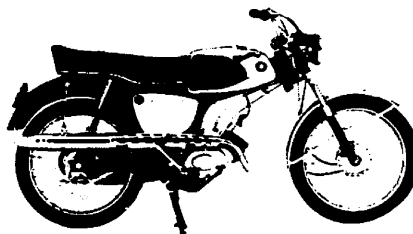
7:30 p.m.

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O'Neal Sparks Victory

Saluki Cagers Stop Bears' Upset Drive

Most people expected the Washington University game to be something of a breeze for the heavily-favored Salukis. It wasn't.

Coach Jack Hartman warned before the game Saturday that other teams would be playing extra hard to knock off Southern, which is now ranked No. 1 in the college division. He was right.

The upset-minded Bears pulled to within one point of Southern with about five minutes to go before a final spurt lifted the Salukis to victory, 95-81.

Southern seemed to have the game iced four minutes earlier with a 71-58 lead. But the Bears broke loose to score nine straight points in the next three minutes to put themselves back in the game.

A pair of clutch free throws by Clarence Smith snapped Southern's three-minute drought and slowed the Bears' charge momentarily. Shortly after, Washington cut Southern's lead to the narrowest margin since early in the first half with the score only 74-73.

At that point, Boyd O'Neal, who had the best night of his career, pumped in six straight vital points to start Southern's late drive. With Southern fans chanting, "We're No. 1," the Salukis burst into a quick 84-73 lead to get themselves out of trouble.

The hero was O'Neal, who had been the clutch performer throughout the night for Southern. He wound up with a

career high of 33 points and 17 rebounds. Early in the game when his teammates couldn't find the range, O'Neal pumped in nine of Southern's first 11 points to keep the hot-shooting Bears from moving into the lead.

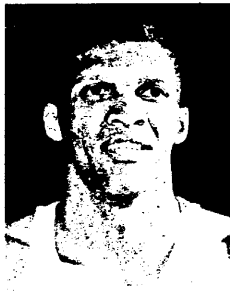
Smith also had his biggest night as he accounted for 25 points. O'Neal's 33 is the highest total by a Saluki player since Walt Frazier put in that many last year against Kentucky Wesleyan. Both he and Smith eclipsed the former high for this season of 22.

O'Neal racked up his total by hitting 10 of 18 field goal attempts and 13 of 16 free throws. Smith was just as hot as he hit 10 of 16 from the field and five of seven from the line. As a team, the Salukis hit 32 of 70 field goal attempts to help make up for a 59-56 deficit in rebounding. Washington shot only 30 of 79 from the field.

The game got off to an even start with both teams jockeying for the lead. Midway through the first half, Southern opened up and held a 44-32 lead about four minutes before the half. Washington came back again, however, to cut the halftime margin to 47-38.

The Salukis held the fairly comfortable lead until the Bears made their move midway through the final half. The Salukis, behind O'Neal, ward off the threat, however, and went on to win pulling away.

George Spencer was the big



BOYD O'NEAL

gun for Washington as he poured in 29 points. His only teammate in double figures was George Kramer, the only senior on the young Washington squad, who had 18 points.

Following O'Neal and Smith in scoring for Southern was George McNeil, the team's leading scorer over the season, with 14 points. Randy Goin had 10, while Dave Lee added 8 and Lloyd Stovall 5.

24 IM Basketball Games Slated Today, Wednesday

Here's the intramural basketball schedule for today and Wednesday:

Today

8 p.m.	Pierce Arrows vs. Warren-T-Waters Arena, 1
	Felts Overseers vs. Brown Rebels Arena, 2
	Bailey I vs. Pierce Creses Arena, 3
	Allen Aces vs. Boomer Boomers Arena, 4
9 p.m.	Felts Feelers vs. Tigers Arena, 1
	Brown's Gods vs. Pierce 2nd Arena, 2
	Brown Noses vs. Boomer Terrors Arena, 3
	Warren Falcons vs. Allen Angels Arena, 4

Wednesday

6:45 p.m.	Mason-Dixon vs. Heritage Cats U-School, 1
	Alpha-Phi-Alpha vs. Sigma Pi U-School, 2
7:45 p.m.	Delta Chi vs. Theta Xi U-School, 1
	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau U-School, 2
8:45 p.m.	Phi Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon U-School, 1
	Sail Cats vs. Johnson City U-School, 2
9:45 p.m.	Depher's vs. B & B's U-School, 1
	Danes vs. Chads U-School, 2
8 p.m.	Jacques vs. Regents Arena, 1
	Spinners vs. Petunias Arena, 2
	The Winner's vs. Hungry Five Arena, 3
	Pi-R-Square vs. Travelers Arena, 4
9 p.m.	R.O.T.C. vs. Blue Chips Arena, 1
	Somfs vs. Hawks Arena, 2
	Gulp-A-Go Go vs. Rejects Arena, 3
	Pulverizers vs. Chi-Gents Arena, 4

Freshman Cagers Win No. 2 Despite Washington U. Rally

Southern's freshman basketball team scored a 78-70 victory over the Washington University freshman at St. Louis Saturday night.

The SIU freshmen chalked up their second victory of the season against one loss. A balanced scoring attack was once again the key to success for Southern. Four players scored in double figures for Coach Jim Smelser's crew.

Creston Whitaker led all scorers for the third time this season with 19 points. Behind Whitaker were Chuck

Benson and Dick Garrett with 17 points apiece and Willie Griffin with 11.

The SIU freshmen jumped off to a 21-point lead at halftime, but were outscored 46-33 in the second half. They showed a marked improvement over their performance in last Wednesday's loss to Paducah Junior College. As the scoring indicates, the defense weakened late in the game, allowing Washington to rally from a large first-half deficit.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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1345cc. Honda, white walls, air cushion, eats at Tiffany III. 528

1964 Red Chevrolet convertible. Strick, 283, excellent condition. Call 457-7854. \$1,900. Ask for Mike Dumas after 5 p.m. 502

S-65. Black, good condition. \$190 or best offer. See Mike, Egyptian Sands West, No. 19. 495

1959 Thunderbird, lt. blue, 352 horsepower. Good condition. Full automatic power. \$850 firm. Call 7-8015 after 6:00. 516

1958 BSA 650cc. New rings, valves, tires, .040 overbore. Must sell—Best offer. Call Sam, 7-7926 487

1965 Suzuki 150 cc. Just broken in. Call Ron at 457-7916 after 6:00 p.m. 490

1965 Yamaha trail bike, 80cc. 500 miles, must sell. Excellent condition. Call 9-1477. \$250. or best offer. 486

Guns—New and used. Students receive discount. Authorized Winchester, Remington dealer. Phone 457-5094. 1115 Walkup, Carbonale. 493

1958 Chevy 4-door sedan, V-8, good condition. Call Rich after 5 p.m. 549-1801. 494

Registered German Shepherd AKC pupper, Carterville, phone 985-4645 or 985-2852. 500

1964 Yamaha trail cycle, 55cc., electric starter, excellent condition. \$150. 684-4221. 496

1965, 55cc. Yamaha, cheap, Call 3-2794. 531

1965 Honda, 160cc., 3000 miles, excellent condition, \$500. Call Ray at 453-2860. 533

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Female student to share 4-apartment. Unsupervised. Call after 5:30. 9-1714. 491

Student wanted to drive car. Hours 12:30 to 5:30 daily. Contact in person at Neulist 489. Car is furnished. 489

Dependable readers needed in mornings and afternoons for blind student. \$1 per hour. Call John West after 6 p.m. at 457-7848. 514

Male student wants older student to share 10'x52' trailer in Murphysboro—\$100/month. Call 684-8211. Leave name and number. 521

Reader for blind student. Contact Dan Muxe, 833-6154 on Sat. or any afternoon after 5. 523

New Student Guide. Lost of Summer term. Name of Bill. Please contact W.L. Springer. 7-6217, Rt. 1, Carbonale. 488

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Vendor for small group housing area. Excellent pay. Incentive. \$2.50-plus per hour. Four hours. Sunday—Thursday evenings. Dependable trustworthy references. Call 549-1891. 501

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Babysitter for Winter quarter. Monday—Friday. Phone anytime. 549-4460. 508

LOST

Strayed Wednesday, January 5th, large buff and white, 3-month old male, mixed breed puppy. Collar, no tags. Vicinity 509 West Walnut Children's pet. Phone 9-2738. Reward. 527

Roof Falls In

Injuries Hit Johnson After 10 Hale Years

By Joe Cook

It's probably no consolation to basketball Coach Jack Hartman, but before this season, his star forward Ralph Johnson had never missed a basketball game due to injury or illness.

That goes back some 10 years when Johnson first started playing organized ball in grade school.

At high school in Trenton, Johnson played one year of junior varsity and three years of varsity ball, and still his luck held up.

This year, however, has been another story.

Johnson was first sidelined with a knee injury he sustained in the game against State University of Iowa. After missing one game and playing in only parts of two others, Johnson was ready to go again.

But then his luck turned sour again—this time in the form of a kidney infection which he suffered Christmas day.

Johnson is still hopeful he will be able to make the trip to Arizona. "It's a day-to-day proposition," said Johnson.

The warm Arizona sun might be just what the doctor ordered.

Maybe Johnson should take heed of Roger Bechtold, reserve guard, who never has

to worry about his health. High on the Bechtold list of favorite foods is chocolate ice cream. Bechtold likes to down a pint after every meal, although he can't always.

He's got a good health to prove it's worth a try.

Creston Whitaker, who started the season as the sixth man on the freshman basketball team, has now emerged as the team's leading scorer to no surprise of his Jacksonville high school coach, Rich (Itchy) Jones.

Jones, who coached Southern's baseball team last summer, said jokingly, "it's that good high school coaching he got."

In three games, Whitaker has turned in totals of 19, 22 and 19 points.

A little more of the glamour was taken off the Southern-Evansville battle still a week away.

The Aces suffered their fourth loss of the season—an 83-73 loss to Valparaiso.

The defeat was Evansville's first in the Indiana Collegiate Conference since 1963 and left its season's record at 8-4. Southern was 7-1 going into Monday night's game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

It appears that at least one



JIM HART

Saluki football player from this year's team will get a chance to play professional football.

Quarterback Jim Hart was picked up as a free agent by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hart will be one of five quarterbacks in the Cardinal camp next summer.

In addition to Hart, there are veterans Charlie Johnson, Buddy Humphrey and Terry Nofsinger and rookie Gary Snook, the last being a fourth-round draft choice from Iowa.

Higher Athletic Fee Backed, Trustees' Approval Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

the Student Welfare Committee of the Student Senate, which must make a recommendation to the Senate.

Paluch said Monday that he still plans to delay any action on the bill until he has written opinions on the proposal from all top administrators and the Board of Trustees members.

"It seems reasonable to assume that if students want something done they should get all the support they can," Paluch said.

The committee is composed of:

Two student members appointed by the Student Senate, Robert P. Lautz and Pat J. Schmalenberger; two alumni members appointed by the Alumni Council, Roger Spear of Carbondale and Col. Albert Ede of Cobden.

Faculty members Willard C. Hart, associate University architect; Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government; Kenneth A. Van Lente, professor of chemistry; E. Claude Coleman, pro-

fessor of English and secretary of the committee; Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education and chairman of the Committee.

Jack W. Graham, dean of students; John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs; and Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics.

Athletics Director Linked to Shuffle

(Continued from Page 1)

cident took place last Friday or Saturday before Shroyer, Boydston and the entire football coaching staff left to attend the convention.

What is Shroyer going to do now?

"Well, our plans are not definite," Mrs. Shroyer said. "We were taken completely by surprise and were both more or less stunned," she continued.

The head football coach will be leaving SIU at the end of his contract or the end of the academic year, whichever comes first, she said.

SIU Squanders Big Lead In Moving to Eighth Win

(Continued from Page 1)

lead, before Wesleyan gained momentum.

The Salukis were able to hold comfortable leads throughout the first half as they got all-around good shooting, especially from Lloyd Stovall and Lee. Stovall hit four of four from the field while Lee made seven of nine field goal attempts and two of two from the line. As a team, the Salukis shot .531 in the first half compared to the visitors .355. The Salukis also made all eight free throw attempts.

A pair of long scoring streaks of seven and nine points also aided in building up the first half margin. At one stage in the period, Southern's defense held the Panthers scoreless for better than four minutes.

After the fast-moving first half, the play slowed down considerably in the last period. Southern scored only 18 points in the entire final 20 minutes compared to 28 points for Wesleyan.

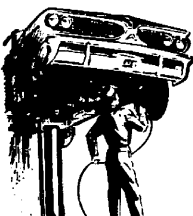
Lee's 19 points gave him scoring honors for Southern. He was followed by George McNeil with 12 and Stovall, who added 10. Goin chipped in nine points, while Clarence Smith had six and Boyd O'Neal four.

The victory leaves the Salukis with a record of 8-1 heading into weekend games in the west with Arizona and Arizona State.

Wesleyan which was ranked eleventh in the country this week, now stands at 8-2.

The game was the last at home for the Salukis until they meet Tennessee State, Jan. 22.

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